while Some Midnight Communists Rel the Mere's Saless while his Family Simm-ber, and the Police Fall to Protect Them. In a wicked town like this it is a great thing to be solid with the police and have their protection. At his trial on Tuesday Justus Schwab said he didn't want to be taken care of by any minions of a tyrannical Government, and yesterday when he came up from the Tombs to the Court House he learned how very foolish it is to talk like that. His wife was there before him, trembling very much, while the growd of Socialists around filled the air with "Shame, shame," poured out in a reg-lar rainbow of languages. All greeted him with wild affection, and then his wife told him how, while she and the little Schwabs were up stairs in bed, some villain or villains had broken into the saloon and robbed the place. Fortunately there was no money to take excopt a collection of old coins. They took this. several bottles of whiskey, a few boxes of

sigars, and a lot of clothing, old and new. Schwab said he couldn't complain, because the police force of that precinct could not be

balloting all the while with extreme vigor. Finally, at half past 3 in the afternoon, when the air in the court room was getting very bad for the lungs, the Judge came back and sent for the jury. The Socialists uncovered their wild assortment of heads, those in the corridor jammed themselves inside the court room, and the jury filed in through a side door.

It was a sad and a tired-looking jury. When men have been fainting through a trial, and are then locked up to think over the horrible things which they had heard, it is apt to have a bad effect on them, and it had such an effect on Schwab's twelve peers. They had spent the night on uncomfortable chairs, and were call very paie. So much so that Frederick Bobol, the foroman, did not brace himself for all terray reflort, as foremen usually do, but listlessly allowed his head to roll on his neck as he wearily said:

No, sir, we haven't agreed on a verdict, and are not likely to.

Judge Van Brunt said they had evidently been trying hard, and so he would excuse them from considering the case any longer. He said he didn't want to cast any reflections on them, but that he would excuse them from considering the case any longer. He said he didn't want to cast any reflections on them, but that he would excuse them from any further jury service during the remainder of the term.

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The Socialists shook hands with Schwab and congratulated him upon having escaped from the malice of Capt. McCullagh. That official was not in court, nor were any of his Screening and the same of the court, nor were any of his Screening and the same of the court, he was held in \$1,500 ball in case he should be wanted. Jean Baron is his bondsman.

"I'm burning up with thirst," said Schwab when he got away. "It will take at least six Cuimbachers to cool me off." He led his thirsty band to the nearest beer saloon.

Members of the jury differ as to how they stood; one told the prosecuting attorney that they had been \$8 to 4 for conviction all the while. Another said to the defendant's lawyers that they were 7 to 5, and still another said they had stood 9 to 3.

## HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

The Story of McCabe's Assault Upon a Deaf and Dumb Girl Told in Court.

Miss Dannella Maxwell, the sixteen-yearold deaf and dumb girl who says she was assaulted on last Saturday night by Hugh Mc-Cabe at 706 Park avenue, Brooklyn, teatified before Justice Kenna yesterday, through Dr. Greenburger, her teacher. She said she resided with her father and mother on the top floor of the tenement 706 Park avenue. Mc-Cabe lived with his married sister on the second floor. On Saturday night, as she went to

ond floor. On Saturday night, as she went to the grocer's, she met McCabe in the lower hall. He tried to kiss her, and when she resisted put his arm about her neck and dragged her into a vacant room on that floor. She described the sasault, and said that after McCabe let her go she did not return to her mother's room because she was afraid of McCabe. She went to the street until he went away. Then she went up stairs and told her mother.

Mr. Maxwell, the lather of the girl, testified that he and McCabe had taken a number of drinks together that night, and that the first he saw of him after they had parted company in Myrtle avenue was when he saw him in his own room with his head on the table as if he was drunk. His daughter had been deaf and dumb since she was three years old.

Miss Maxwell said she believed McCabe was drunk when he assaulted her. The prisoner offered no defence, and was held without ball to answer before the Grand Jury.

Yesterday: To Jesas St. John, 2,700 pairs of boys hoots at \$1,06,070 pairs of misses at \$2.09,0,072 pairs of misses at \$2.09,073 pairs of misses at \$2.09,0,072 pairs of misses at \$2.09,073 pairs of misses at \$2.09,073 pairs of misses at \$2.09,0,073 pairs of misses at \$2.09,073 pa

IN THE SHADOW OF THE RAILROAD.

The Lady Water, the Henr Passes By, but

pretty woman, dressed all in brown, even to the feather that nodded in her hat stood on the sidewalk in the shade of the elevated road at Third avenue and Ninth street She carried a little red morocco pocketbook. Occasionally she glanced at a tiny gold watch. gazed anxiously at the eight corners of the streets that intersect there, and then fell to tapping her boot against the curb. The ele-vated cars rattled overhead and horse cars ingled by. Men intent upon business hurried past, and dudes tripped along smiling at all the girls.

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The eyes of the lady dressed in brown took in everything that occurred around her. The slock on Cooper Institute pointed to 2% o'clock. The tiny gold watch was drawn out more frequently. Ten minutes slipped by. The lady walked norvously from her position and stood a while in the glare of the sun, scanning all the streets around. After a while she bit her lip and walked dejectedly out of sight.

Her presence on the corner was occasioned by this advertisement: WHITE.-Will be at 9th st, and Third av. at half-past 2 sharp to-day (Thursday). BROWN.

S. V. White Gives a Helping Hand.

One of the traces of a one-horse dray piled high with boxes of oranges broke on the bridge of the New York slip of the Wall street ferry just as a group atreet brokers boarded the hoat. The dray folled back, and was not stopped, although two chocks were jammed under the hind wheels, until it had swung

"Come, boys, let's help him out," he shouted to the brokers.
Pulling his new felt hat a triffe more down over his forehead, and showing his evening newspaper into his poeket, he nimbly jumped around the dray and tried to make himself useful. But the driver had to join the broken trace with rope, and during the operation the financier restrained his ardent desire. At length the driver mounted his synt cracked his whip, and shouted fiver mounted his synt cracked his whip, and shouted fiver mounted the synt cracked his whip, and shouted fiver mounted his synt cracked his whip, and shouted fiver with the synt cracked his whip, and shouted fiver with the synt cracked his whip, and shouted fiver with the synt shouted his did of the dray vigorously pushing. Two other brokers were at the wheels on one side and two deck hands error with a the wheels on one side and two deck hands error with the horse elaried Broker. Whis weight, felt down, but, recovering himself, he threw his weight, felt down, but, recovering himself, he threw his weight, when for the synthesis and the deck white continued his level it moved more briskly and Broker White continued his way homeward.

Lectured for Marrying a Stripling.

James H. Brown, the 17-year-old husband who was arrested on complaint of his 24 year old wife who was arrested on complaint of his 24 year-old wife Lizzis, for failing to support her, explained to Justice Walsh of Brooklyn yesterday that Lizzis was as much. If not more, to blams for the marriage than he was. He said that if she had not given him the money to pay the minister, they would probably never have been married. Mrs. Brown admitted that she gave him the money, but only as a loan, and that he paid it back. The most money har husband had ever carned in a week was 54.

"You had great pluck," said Justice Walsh to Brown. "I am going to discharge your huband," he remarked to Mrs. Brown. "You ought never to have married him. I don't see hew you could expect the lad to support you when he couldn't support himself."

Trying to Corner Cutton.

"John H. Inman." said a cotton broker yeslerday, "has organized a bull movement in the June op tion to squeeze the shorts. He believes that option to be largely oversold. Lehman Brothers and Solomon Ran largely oversoid. Lemman Brothers and Solomon Ran-ger are also among the buill leaders. The June and Au-gust options are now close together, and thus fact gives the hears considerable uncasiness. The buil unovenient is directed more particularly assume North Carolina berghants, who are said to be short. The bear jury is beaded by Gwathney's diose and tol. Murchison.

Mrs. Angus's Two Wills.

The contest over the will of the late Charlotte was commenced before Surrogate Bergen in Brookly; sterday. By the will, which was made in 1875, the esterday. By the will, which was made in 1875, the este, valued at \$50,000, was left to her busband. In 1880,
a Angus made a second will, drawn up in triplicate,
which everything was left to her son, ex-Auditor
ancis A. Briggs. Fubsequently, through the influence
her husband, as alleged, the second will was revoked.
Estiggs is the contestant in the present proceedings.

JOYCE GRIS TWENTY-FIVE TRANS. Guilty of Highway Robbery, for which the Pall Ponalty is Forty Years.

John Joyce, who pleaded guilty in the Gen eral Sessions on Tuesday of robbery in the first degree, second offence, in assaulting and rob-bing William H. Williams of 93 Belleville ave-nue, Newark, in Christopher street, on the night of May 4, was arraigned yesterday for sentence. Joyce's counsel. Mr. Keller, asked leave to withdraw Joyce's ples, saying that he

was not present when Joyce offered it.
"I have frequently allowed the withdrawal of pleas," replied Judge Cowing. "In fact, it is the custom of my associates as well to permit the withdrawal of a plea about which there is the slightest misunderstanding, but the facts as to this plea are very simple. This case was set down, with your consent, peremptorily for Tuesday morning, at the opening hour, 10 o'clock. But you chose to be elsewhere at that time, and did not even show the Court the ordinary courtesy of sending some one here to explain your absence. Joyce was arraigned, He offered to plead guility, and I asked him several times whether he knew the significance of his plea. He said that he did, and added that he robbed Williams, but that John O'Keefe, who was jointly indicted with him, was entirely innocent. This was borne out by O'Keefe's trial and prompt acquittal. After I had remanded Joyce for sentence you came into court fully an hour late, and asked leave to withdraw the plea, and I refused it. I refuse your request now. No injustice has been done to your client. He was fully aware of what he did. He is not a novice in crime. The records of this court show that, though only 24 years old, he has been indicted seven times for various offences since 1874, and that he has served three terms in State prison. He seems to be a professional criminal."

Then, turning to Joyce, Judge Cowing added: "Under your plea, Joyce, of guilty of robbery in the first degree, second offence, the law empowers me to sentence you to State prison for forty years, Your life has been a thoroughly baid one. You made up your mind, almost in childhood, apparently, to make war upon society. Your purpose has never changed. You are a dangerous man to be at large. You do not deserve to enjoy the liberty that is so precious to every law-abiding man, I can discover nothing in your favor, except your plea. In pleading guilty you saved the county the trouble and expense of trying you I shall therefore not impose the extreme pensity. The sentence of the Court is that you be imprisoned in Sinte prison, at hard labor, for the term of twenty-five years."

Joyce turned from the bar unmoved, and, with a smile and a nod to some rough-looking acquaintrances on one of the back benches, stepped briskly into the prisoners' box. set down, with your consent, peremptorily for

A STRUGGLE IN THE DARK.

Two Men Fight Over a Love Affair, and One of them is Killed. Henry Bolz, a young German, was committed to the Union county jail at Elizabeth without ball yesterday charged with killing Herman Aertz, a fellow countryman. Both had been employed in the Singer factory at Elizabothport for several months, and had been on friendly terms, although they were rivals for the favor of a widow living in Livingston street. Early on last Tuesday morning Aertz was found helpless in a vacant lot near the factory bleeding from several stab wounds about the face, shoulders, and abdomen. He was taken to the hospital, where he admitted that he had been fighting, but refused to reveal the name of the man who cut him. Yesterday he died. Chief of Police Jenkins succeeded in fastening the crime upon Bolz, who was arrested at his bench in the factory. The prisoner, who is 25 years old, admitted that he used a knife on Aertz, but said it was in self-defence. He said the fight was brought on by Aertz, who was jealous because Mrs. Schleeter preferred Bolz's company to that of Aertz. Bolz told the police that on Monday night Aertz and he accompanied Mrs. Schleeter to visit her sister, Mrs. Burger. They remained there some time, and when they started to go home Mrs. Schleeter Invited Bolz to walk with her. Aortz, he asserts, was engry at the slight and went away muttering threats. Subsequently Bolz started for his beauding house, and when he had reached a vacant lot he alleges that Aertz suddenly sprang upon him and threw him against a fence, inflicting two wounds on his leg. Believing that Aertz meant to kill him he used his knife. bleeding from several stab wounds about the his knife.

It is thought that the evidence will show that Bolz himself was the aggressor. Mrs. Schlecter will be called as a witness.

These awards of Indian contracts were made

H. Crane, one 90-gailon caldron at \$28.50.
T. Wakeman, 43 5-meh stovepipe ellows at 9 1,336 6-inch ellows at 7 cents, and 67 7-inch elat 14 cents.

hillip & Buttolf Manufacturing Company of St.

473 10-inch Dutch ovens at 35 cents; 289 12-inch

100. 1. Castle, 48 wood-heating stoves, 24 inches long, at \$3.35. 174 of 27 inches, at \$1.225 of \$2 inches, at \$4.40; 40 of 37 inches, at \$6.40; 80 even coal cooking stoves of 8 inches at \$6.40; 40 of 37 inches, at \$6.40; 40 inches at \$15.60. Also the following: One hundred mediag stoves of 8 inches to Fullips & Buttoff at \$12.50; and \$1.25.81 7.4nch stoves to Phillips & Buttoff at \$12.50, and \$1.25.81 7.4nch stoves to Phillips & Buttoff at \$12.50, and \$1.25.81 7.4nch stoves to Phillips & Buttoff at \$12.50 and \$1.25.81 7.4nch stoves to Phillips & Buttoff at \$12.50 and \$1.25.81 7.4nch stoves to Buttoff at \$1.70 and \$1.25.81 8.70 and \$1

Lots and Houses Sold.

At the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Room in Liberty street, Richard V. Harnett yesterday sold the following property: Four lots running through from Seventy-second street to Seventy-third street, two facing on each street, between Central Park and Ninth avenue, to Robert Irvin, for \$98,500 for the parcel; a full-sized lot on Ninety-second street, between Madison avenue and Fifth avenue, to Timothy Donovan, for \$12,000; 410, 412, and 414 Kast 1236 street, four-story and celler brick apartment houses, each \$25,000;100,11 feet, to Timothy Donovan, for \$11,000 each; \$12,314, 318, and \$318 Kast Eighty-first street, three-story, high story, basement and brown-stone dwellings, of irregular sizes. to Thomas Fisher, for \$8,700 each; 103, 104, and 110 Kast 112th street, each 16,10x100.11 feet, three-story, high story, basement, and sub-cellar brick dwellings, to S. Marsh, for \$8,700 each. from Seventy-second street to Seventy-third street to

New Trains on the New York Central. Mr. Daniel M. Kendrick, the new and lively general passenger agent of the New York Central, is making some interesting changes. On Sunday next a new limited Chicago express will go into operation. It will leave the Grand Central station at 9:50 A. M. daily, and run through to Chicago in twenty-four hours. As might be supposed from the recent tendency of competition in the Western passenger service, this new train will be of the most slaborate disractor, convisting of drawing room, sleeping, and diming care, and a biffet of the control of the con

Emil Voss, the German giant just from Hamburg, who posted \$100 in the Police Gazette office or Tuesday to wrestle Carl Abs for \$250 a side, Græco Tussday to wrestle Carl Abs for \$250 a side. GracoBoman style, was not there yesterday to see if Abs accepted his challenge. Abs's manager was not there
either. Capt. Januar Baly
surface and the offer yesteritary afternoon see about are principle.
Gracolighted on the big black lodden club that weight [50]
pounds, and he asked if it was the club Yoss had put up
are how many times. Yoss had put it up.
"Four times," said Harding.
The tail puglist put it up six times, and then set it

Paterson's Great Day has Come Again. The loss to the mill operatives of Paterson in wages the present week on account of the circus will amount to thousands of dollars besides the money spent for circus tickets. The show takes place to-day, and more money will be taken out of Paterson to-night than hes been spent in the town in any one day since Barnum's last visit. The mill owners dread a circus as they do a pestilience, as they say the simple announcement of its coming paralyzes business, and totally demoralized a large precentage of mill hands. Saturday will be spent in inlicense by large numbers.

Manager Amberg's Benefit.

Persons who want to hear German singing at the Thalia must hurry, as the season closes on Saturday night. The last performance will be a benefit for Guslayer and performance presented parts of various operation. The English season commences with Joe Emmet on Monday, and a week from then Amberg will begin a season in the Exposition if all at Chicago with Emmis Medert and the rest of his German troupe.

Gen. Molineux has ordered the Fourth Brigade, including the Twanty-third, Thirty-second, and Forty seventh Regiments to parade in Brooklyn on Dec-oration Day. The Bard of Officers of the Twenty-third Regiment had voted against parading.

Opening the Motel Brighton. The Hotel Brighton, Coney Island, will be opened for permanent guests on May 27 under the man-agement of Mr. Dodge. The music this season will be furnished by the Seventh Regiment band.

SHOUSING DOWN A SHAPE. Eddie Ambreck Fellows his Stator's Advice and Narrowly Ecoapes Ponth.

wooden shaft runs from the top story t the cellar of the tenement house at 216 Eliza-beth street, and a big wooden box fitted into the shaft is used by the tenants to haul up coal and wood by hand. Yesterday morning Eddie Ambrook, who lives on the fifth floor, was told by his mother to run the dumb waiter down to the cellar and haul up some tubs. He started out with his sister, and they found the wooden box stuck fast at the landing of the third floor. Eddle pulled and tugged, but the box wouldn't slide up and down as it dught, and it seemed as though they would have to bring up the tubs by hand. But a brilliant thought struck Eddie's little sister, who proposed that he should crawl

by hand. But a brilliant thought struck Eddie's little sister, who proposed that he should crawl into the box and see if he couldn't start it by stamping. That struck Eddie as a good idea, so he doubled himself in the box and stamped his best. In a minute his sister saw the box, with Eddie in it, shooting toward the cellar with wonderful speed, and the shaft was full of Eddie's howis.

Winnifred McCormick, a young woman 18 years old, whose mother lives on the top floor, happened to be on the first floor when she heard the rattling of the dumb waiter and Eddie's roars. She guessed what had happened, and springing to the opening in the shaft stuck out her arms in time to receive the falling box. The blow injured her arms and back, but she would not have had sufficient strength to stop the boy's fall had not one of her hands slipped in between the box and the shaft, acting as a wedge.

Cries and the roars of Eddie, who found that he was stuck fast and couldn't move, brought togather all the women in the tenement, and called up, two men and a policeman from the street. The poor girl's hand was so firmly caught that neither it nor the box could be moved. It was necessary to break the shafting with crowbars. This was done, and after half an hour's hard work the girl was released. She was taken unconscious to Believue Hospital. Her mangled hand and wrist were declored and bound up, and she was able to go home. She will not lose the hand.

Some one held the rope white the shaft was being broken, and this saved Eddie from continuing his downward flight.

IRON WORKERS' WAGES.

A Strike Likely to be Averted by Conces-

PITTSBURGE, May 21 .- Notwithstanding the fact that neither manufacturers nor iron workers have displayed any outward signs of receding from their respective positions, it is conceded that a general strike will be averted. The discussion through the press since the meeting of the conference has laid a way open for a compromise, and another conference will probably be held during the coming week. Both sides can then agree upon what concessions will be necessary to bring about an amicable settlement. It is evident that the unbroken front presented by the manufacturers the day after the conference has not been maintained, and a large body of iron workers have hinted that a reasonable reduction would not be antagonized. This gives each side an opportunity to let itself down easily before the first of June, the date when the present scale ceases to be effective. The mills are all running double time at present, and several large orders are reported to have been received within the past few days. The Iron Manufacturers Offensive and Defensive Alliance was in session here for several hours to-day. Upon the adjournment of the meeting Secretary Weeks reported that fifty mills were represented. After a prolonged discussion it was decided to reaffirm the action of the verticus meeting relative to the scale, and to leave the matter in the hands of the conference committee, which has power to act. The manufacturers say that they will not ask for a conference, but that the Amalgamated Association can have one if they request it. about an amicable settlement. It is evident

for \$1,000, and notes upon property in New Albany; and also four shares of stock of the Merchants' National Bank of Louisville. The widow and other heirs-at-law were left nothing. Six days after John Trinler's death his wife diod from injuries inflicted by him before he blew ont his own brains. The will of Trinler was probated June 21, 1883, and letters were granted to Gwynn Garnett. a lawye. Trinler's other brothers and his nicces and nephews brought suit to have the will declared void. It was charged by the contestants that Trinler bequeated the property as he did through the undue influence of Daniel S. Trinler, a legates, and George S. Trinler, father of the other legates, who George B. Trinler, father of the other legates, who they will by representing to Trinler that his wife was unitus to him. No contest was made by the legates, and the jury found that undue influence had been employed on the testator, and that the will was not the last Bank of Louisville. The widow and other heirs at la

The Chicago Election Franc Cases.

CHICAGO, May 21.—On the application for a writ of error ingthe case of Joseph C. Mackin and Wil-liam J. Galingher. Judge Gresham and Justice Harlan disagree. The effect of this is to send the case to the United States Supreme Court. Mackin and Gallagher were convicted of riding a ballot box in the Third pre-cinct of the Eighteenth ward at the recent national elec-tion and substituting fraudulent ballots for those cast by cision on the motion for a writ of arror. Their prosect tion was based upon the fling of a criminal informatio against them by the United States District Attorney, an sainst them by the United States District Attorney, and e point was urged by their attorney in the present insuce that their offence partook of the nature of an "inmose crime" in the meaning of the United States atutes, and that a criminal information was not adeiate, but that the men should have been requisirly incited by the Grand Jury. On this point Justice Harlan of Judge Gresham disagree, the former holding that e conviction of the mere was adequate and complete. the Supreme Court should sustain Judge Gresham, a prosecution would have to be renewed. In the mean me indictments against Mackin and Gailagher are unling in the State Court.

Young Stanton's History.

NEW LONDON, May 21.—Philadelphia detectives have been in Mystic looking up the record of Daniel E. Stanton, the marderer of Nash, endeavoring to find the motive for the murder. Erroneous reports have been published, and this investigation will correct them. Stanton's father died some years ago, and left him no money. His uncle died two years ago, and left him 84,000. This money, with some previously earned, he spent frely money, with some previously earned, he spent frely money, and father and mother separated when narried A. Watson, and is now living in Norther years and the second within the father Army Post. Stanton's aunt. Mrs. Wheeler of Upper Mystic, owns property, and has engaged oddge Wheeler to assist in the defence of Stanton. Miss W. A. Guriller, a German lady, was engaged to Stanton, but he broke the engagement. She would willingly do all also could nave Stanton. No one here believes that Nash would rob anytody. hem. Stanton's father died some years ago, and lef

A Young Negro Hunged by Musked Men. New ORLEANS, May 21,—Mell Sims, a colored railroad hand, was hanged in Gloster, Misa., on the line of the Mississippi Valley Railroad, yesterday, where he had arrived from Baton Ronge a few days before. On Tuesday night the dead body of Clara Thompson

WILMINGTON, Del., May 21.-Cattle owners in this county are all alarmed over a fresh outbreak of this county are all alarmed over a fresh outbreak of contagious pieuro-pneumonia in two large herds in Brandywine and Christians Hundreds. It was thought the disease had been gotten under control beyond the liability of apreading. What makes matters worse is that the legislative appropriation (only \$500) is calculated and there are no State officials to enforce effective quarantics. Some farmers are ensidering the advisability of having their cattle inequaled, though the has been regarded as an heroic remedy, only to be reserted to where shock has been brought into direct contact with the infection.

Supposed to Have Been Killed by Strikers JOLIET, Ill., May 21.—A man, terribly man-gled and in a dying condition, was found in a freight car near here yesterday. He turned out to be a work-man named Pezferkas, an Austrian, who had been em-ployed in the quarries. Ills lips and nose were cut of, and his tongue was hanging by thin shreds of fiesh. His skull was fractured. The nam was shortble sight. He is supposed to have been mutilated by strikers.

A Wenithy Farmer's Saleide.

LOCKFORT, May 21.—Homer E. Smith, a wealthy Middleport farmer, whose illness of several months has affected his mind somewhat, was left alone a few minutes resterday while his wife went into the gardon. He want to the woodshed and deliberately strangled himself with a clothes line. He was one of the oldest and best known citizens of Niagara county.

Killed by Lightning.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 21.-During a heavy thunder storm which prevailed yeaterday afternoon near Cecition, Md. lightning struck a two-horse wagon in which Messre Coston and Foutkner, well-known citi-sens of the First district of feed county, were riding, killing Coston and Milling Foulkner, who lay insensible for an hoor, and killing both of the horses.

Suicide of a Clergyman.

COLLINSVILLE. Ill., May 21.-The Rev. J. R. Reasoner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, con mitted suicide this morning by shooting himself throug this temple, while laboring under a temporary fit of it sanity. Mrs. Reasoner, who had been visiting in Ohie arrived direct minutes after her hasband died.

HE TOOK RAT POISON.

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PUBLIC REHEARIAL "Creation." Friday, at 2 50 F. M.
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The plantage of Boston.
Tickets at 304 6th av. and at the door. A Lad Kills Minself When Accused by hi Father of Going with Irish Girls. William Geles was 15 years old on April 26. Yesterday morning he died at his home, 1,028 Flushing avenue, Williamsburgh, from a dose of rat poison, which he had taken the night be-fore. "He worked in Durst's saloon, on Melrose street," said his father yesterday. "A young girl was in the habit of going to the saloon in the morning and paying ten cents for beer for herself and for him. The other morning Mr. Durst caught them, and when I heard of it I went there yesterday and gave him a of it I went there yesterday and gave him a
talking to about it. He came home about 10
o'clock on Wednesday night. During the night
he vomited a number of times, and finally told
us he had taken rat poleon, which he bought
at a drug store near Hr. Durst's saloon. The
boy died at 5 A. M. I suppose he felt badly because I scolded him before his employer."
The young girl of whom the father spoke is
Maria Jane Flannigan, less than 14 years old,
who lives on Evergreen avenue, near Durst's
salcon. Her sister Annie sald yesterday that
Maria had been crying all day. Willie had
visited her every evening this week. He said
his father had been accusing him of neglecting his work on her account, and he was going
to kill himself.
Maria said that she had known the boy only The Alumni Association of Packard's Business College offer to their friends and the friends of the college a musical literary, and social entertainment, to be held at the rooms, 805 Broadway, this (Friday) evening. The affair is intended to serve as, in some sort, a remaine of the old students, all of whom are cordially invited to be present.

Pres. Packard Alumni Association. WENLEY SISSON. Director
Evenings at 8:30. Saturday Matines at 2.
Steel Mackay's Comedy Drama. DAKOLAR.
TO NIGHT, at 8 benefit of R. MANTELL, who will
appear as Isgo in Othello, with JOHN H. BIRD in the
title role.
Saturday, 50th night of Dakolar. Souvenir programmes.

ing one work on her account, and he was going to kill himself.

Maria said that she had known the boy only about two weeks. She went to a ball with him on last Monday night. He told her that the saloon keeper told his father that his son was keeping company with Irish girls, and was in a fair way to be ruined. I got mad, continued Maria. To think that he thought his son was too good for an Irish girl. He told me to never mind, for by that time next day he would be dead. He asked us to go to his funerat, We all laughed at him, and told him he stood as good a chance of going to our DEN MUREF, 23d st., between 5th and 5th ava.

Open from 11 to 11. Sundays, 1 to 11.

New Wax Groupe, Stereoscopes, Fata Morgana.

To-day's Matines, and this evening.

PROF. MOHR and his Great Mystery, DENA.

Admission to all, 50 cents. Children, 25 cents. funeral. We all laughed at him, and told him he stood as good a chance of going to our funerals. He felt had to think that his father had insulted me."

GONE TO BALT LAKE CITY.

A New York Doctor Marries Miss Young. Said to be the Apoetle's Daughte

In the winter of 1883 the family of a Mr. Harris, an actor, lived in the top flat of 331 to be a daughter of Brigham Young, and her her. Dr. Frank H. Harrison, the house anygeon of Roosevelt Hospital was a frequent callgeon of Roosevelt Hospital was a frequent caller and paid marked attention to Miss Young.

In May, 1884, the Harrisses went away, and Miss Young went to Sait Lake City. In October last Dr. Harrisson and his brother hired the first flat at 331, and they lived there togs her until February. The Doctor then went to Sait Lake City, and on Feb. 14 was married to Miss Young. He brought her to New York soon afterward, and they began housekeeping in the flat. He gave up his place in the hospital, and on April 6 the two left the city and removed permanently to Sait Lake City, where the Doctor will beging practice.

Eggs for Everybedy. A schooner of lager and a boiled egg is the cheap treat now offered at many Bowery and Third ave-nue beer saloons, and the floors are littered with egg shells. Eggs, though very fresh and good at this season, are cheaper probably than ever before. Farmers find i lifficult to get ten cents a dozen for them in bulk, and difficult to get ten cents a dozen for them in bulk, and the average price in the city is not much more than fif-teen cents a dozen. Country people who have been in the habit of awapping off two dozen of eggs for a dozen bottles of beer have great trouble now in persuading the man who drives the beer wagon to part with twelve bottles for any number of eggs. As a result of this pletilora, half the bens in this State and New Jersey will soon be invited to cease laying and try to hatch, and an overstocked chicken market may be expected before the end of the year.

Tired of Bridge Management.

President Stranahan of the Bridge Trustees said yesterday that the few ambiguous sentences in the bridge bill ought not to prevent the Governor from signing it. He and all the trustees were anxious to be relieved from the management of bridge affairs, and he hoped that the Governor would sign the bill. He did not think the new management would make many changes in the present force. Other trustees do not share Mr. Stranshan's views, believing that the new Board will make important changes for political reasons.

Philip Cabot is plaintiff in a suit now on trial in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, for \$10,000 damages against James McKane, a contractor. He was saverely injured white at work last year on the pool shed at the Shreepshead Bay race track by the alleged carelessness of McKane. The plaintiff says he is a descendant of John Cabot, the discoverer of the continent of North America.

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